

NOBILE TELLS OF FOG, SNOW ON ARCTIC HOPE LETTERS TO WHITE

Today

Said Ford to Tunney
"Go Preach"
China, Japan and War
Mediate? No. Thanks
By Arthur Brisbane

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THEODORE, king of the up-
stairs dining room of New
York's Ritz-Carlton, was pleased
yesterday, having a variegated
clientele to appreciate his com-
plicated menu. Three men sat
at one table, and one as big as
the three put together at another
table. The three and the one
caused much twisting of necks.

The big one was Gene Tunney,
world's heavyweight champion.
The three were Henry Ford, just
back from Europe; his son, Edsel
Ford, and Gaston Plantiff, Ford
manager in the East.

Ford, his piercing gray eyes
making him look like an Ameri-
can eagle, surprised Tunney
when he wandered over to that
gentleman's table. Instead of
asking "What do you think of
the next fight," Ford said: "Mr.
Tunney, you ought to be a
preacher. What young people
need today is good advice and a
good example."

"The young admirer physical
power and pay scant attention to
the most brilliant preacher, if he
happens to be small and weak."
"They would listen to any-
thing you might say. You set an
example of wise living and have
the splendid physical condition
that young people admire; think
it over."
"They tell me that in one fight
you earned as much as a million
dollars. After all, one or two
millions more won't do you any
good; only worry you. Try
preaching."

Mr. Tunney, who looked like a
blond, tall, wide mountain com-
pared with Mr. Ford, promised
to think about it seriously, mut-
tering, under his breath, from
Hamlet, "His form and cause
conspired, preaching to stones,
would make them sensible."
Ford, after luncheon, went
with his son and Mr. Plantiff to
inspect his plant in Long Island
City across the Fifty-ninth street
bridge.

Europe is doing well, recover-
ing steadily, according to Ford,
and the United States will keep
present property and get more
through the summer and fall,
and the presidential election will
have nothing to do with it.
"Produce the best article you
can, keep prices as low as you
can, pay workers as much as
you can, see that they do good
work for good pay." That's all
there is to success, according to
Ford, but you must keep im-
proving, never be satisfied.
His Detroit plants will be turn-
ing out 1000 cars a day on July
first, 6000 a day by the end of
July, says Ford.

Asked how he managed to
make his new car run so smooth-
ly on rough roads, Ford replied:
"It runs that way because I
worked and I worked for two years at
every detail of it."

Crown Prince Carol, who
wants to make a fool king of
Rumania, is put out of England.
Not allowed to go to France and
thinks of visiting us. Plenty of
fools here will feed and honor
anything that calls itself
"royalty."
War threatens between Japan
and China, although it is hard
to say who, in China, could be
clear or wage war. A sugges-
tion that the United States act
as mediator in the quarrel leaves
us cold. The United States
should mind the business of the
United States and let Asia set-
tle its rights in its Asiatic way.
We recently got into one war
that ought to last us a long time.
Japan has sent 15,000 more
soldiers to China and evidently
means business. News we require
increased, translated into Japanese,
in Nippon as well as Scotland's
motto. China will learn the
meaning of those Latin words
"Call money" used for Wall
Street speculating and gambling,
cost 4 per cent yesterday, and
more today.

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HOOVER 25,000 BEHIND

MRS. WHITNEY PLANS HER BATTLE



Confers with Atty. David Buckley
Accused wife in cross-divorce suits of Hub society couple at Laconia, N. H., going over
the notes that she takes daily in the courtroom, and pointing out to one of her counsel
weaknesses she claims to have found in the testimony of the clubman.

MEHLHORN HAS 71 CARD IN BRITISH GOLF

Sandwich, Eng., May 9 (AP)—
"Red Bull" Mehlhorn, unattached
professional from the United States,
took the lead among early finishers
in the first round of the British
open golf championship with a snap-
shot of 71.

Meihorn slipped in one stroke
under Gene Sarazen, Plunking,
N. Y. pro, who had returned a card
of 72.
"Red Bull," who at times can
take his wifeness or leave it alone
showed the way to the big quinine
field on the first round Monday
when he led with 71. He fell off to
82 in the second qualifying round
yesterday but came back today to
play steady golf all the way around.
Walter Hagen compiled a score of
75. Johnny McDougall, California an-
nouncer, had a score of 79 in the first
round, running into a flock of
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RAISED SHORT RIB OF BEEF
Jardiniere Roasted Potato
DILL PICKLES 65¢
ROSE'S
DESSERT—TEA—COFFEE
50¢ Summer of
At the SIGN of the FOOD SHOP

USED CARS
Look!
Prices were never lower
and the selection was
never better.
You'll find just the car
you'll want in the
CLASSIFIED COLUMNS
of the
Boston Evening
American
Largest Evening Circulation
in New England

MOXIE
REFRESHES
KEEP A BOTTLE OR TWO IN YOUR ICE CHEST.
AND A CASE OF IT IN YOUR CELLAR

The domestic help problem is solved by
taking a kitchenette apartment and the
best are advertised daily in the For Rent
columns.

25 LAWYER, COP IN GRAFT RING

GANG DEALT
GIRL
PRISONERS

Another Boston lawyer and
at least one police officer were
drawn into the "graft investi-
gation" today, according to in-
formation from Dist. Atty.
Foley's office.
Meanwhile crowds lining the
courtroom corridors eagerly
awaited the first arrest expected
to "break" today. The ar-
rests were expected to be made
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Police Safety Work At Schools Praised

The Boston school department today
praised the police for their
cooperation in the safety work
done at the schools during the
past week.

By AUGUSTINE L. RAY,
Assistant Superintendent and Member of the Board of
Superintendents of Boston Public Schools.
"I (myself) do you know what I saw Nanna (his
grandmother) do yesterday?"
"What?" inquired I.
"Well, I saw her cross Harvard st. without looking in both
directions."
So, thought I, the boy is father to the man. I forthwith
summoned "Nanna" to my presence.
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MRS. STORROW BARES PLOT TO GET HER CASH

Evidence of an attempt to obtain
money under false pretenses from
Mrs. James J. Storrow, widow of the
prominent Boston banker and
philanthropist, and possibly from
other society women at a well-
known party given by Mrs. Storrow,
was revealed today.
Police say that Mrs. Storrow, who
is a member of the Women's Educa-
tional and Industrial Union, an or-
ganization of high reputation and
long standing, received a solicitation
for membership dues on paper bear-
ing the letter-head:
"Women's Educational and Indus-
trial Union."
Not noting at the time that the
first word was incorrect, and taking
the address that the envelope
bore, differing from the address of
the organization to which she be-
longed, Mrs. Storrow made out a
check for \$12 and sent it to the en-
velope's destination at address, thus
allowing the scoundrel.
It was later that she noted the
incorrect letter-head. Meanwhile she
had thrown away the check.
U. S. Customs Receipts—\$9,647,322

REFUSE TO CONTINUE HEARING FOR READING

The investigation into Atty.-Gen.
Reading's conduct in office may end
without reading again taking the
witness stand.
This was indicated today when
the chairman of the legislative com-
mittee in charge of the hearing
declared no continuance could be
granted.
Defense witnesses will be exhausted.
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WARM LOVE IN WHITNEY LETTERS

Laconia, N. H., May 9.—Let-
ters containing endearing
words, which Harold O. Whit-
ney identified as having been
received by him some from a
Western girl, others from a
Brookline married woman, were
read in Superior Court today
during cross-examination of
Whitney by counsel for Mrs.
Frances Clark Whitney, the
wife whom he accuses.

The senders of the letters
were identified as Miss Marie
Herney and Mrs. Randolph
Pack, the latter of Brookline.
Mrs. Pack, shortly after writ-
ing to Whitney, got a divorce
in Paris, Whitney testified.

One of her letters read:
"You need someone to look after
you, and while I am not applying
for the job, I think I could handle
it. You don't realize how fond I am
of you. Love and good wishes."
Excerpts from the letter's
contents include the following:
"I miss your smiling face, Steve,
dear. You don't know how
strange it seems to be so far away."
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SECRETARY OF LABOR IN PRES. COOLIDGE'S CABINET AND ELCHO CIGARS AGREE

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in President
Coolidge's Cabinet, says that something must be done
to help men thrown out of work by the introduction
of machines. In Boston just such a situation exists.
Hundreds of cigarmakers have been discharged be-
cause machines have taken their places. All big Boston
cigar manufacturers are making cigars by machine or
mold, except the Elcho, which are hand made. Every
Elcho Cigar you smoke helps to keep men employed.

WEATHER HALTS ALL AMERICAN LEAGUE TILTS

All baseball games scheduled to be played in the
American League today were halted by the weather.
"PHANTOM SALESMAN" DEFAULTS IN STOCK CASE
John S. Mullen, called the "phantom salesman," under
indictment for larceny of more than \$20,000 through
stock sales, failed to appear in Superior Court today as
ordered and was defaulted by Judge Fosdick on recom-
mendation of Dist. Atty. Foley. A capias was issued for
his arrest.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA
1—Atlantic 19-5, Mel Fox 1-3, Koepke 8-5
2—Rapley 2-1, Dolan 2-1, Vacation 3-1

Japan and China

On Verge of War as Troops

Battle Around Tsinan



THE BATTLE AREA
The shaded area indicates where fighting is going on between the Chinese and Japanese soldiers.

WATSON LEADING HOOVER IN INDIANA PRIMARY

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For his was soon wiped out when Governor returns swelled the Watson total.

When a little more than half of the precincts had been tabulated Watson had a majority that seemed safe, although reports were still lacking from some urban centers.

The vote in 2031 precincts out of 2619 in the state gave Watson 110,018 and Hoover 93,720.

The senatorial contests seemed definitely settled. United States Senator Arthur R. Robinson was out in front with a majority over Arthur Z. Gilliam, attorney-general, and John J. Carter, his opponent on the Republican ticket.

Albert Stump likewise had a majority over two Democratic opponents, Walter Myers and L. William Curry.

The Republican and Democratic nominees for Governor in all probability will be selected by the convention. The chances were slim that any of the ten Republicans would poll a majority as required by law.

The name was true of the Democratic contest.

High man among the Republican aspirants for the governorship nomination was Frederick M. Schuchman, Secretary of State, with 124 votes in 2134 precincts. The race for the top place in the Democratic gubernatorial battle was between Frank C. Dailley, former United States district attorney, and John E. Frederick, Kokomo manufacturer.

SENDS A "MILLION KISSES"



WANTS \$50,000 AS BALM
Mary A. Hunt, vaudeville actress, who is suing John P. Remick, wealthy antique dealer of Milford, for \$50,000 heart balm. She charges he promised to wed her, but later she found he was already married.

CHINESE TROOPS AFIELD

Chinese soldiers of today are equipped with the latest European makes of rifles and are proving themselves to be sturdy fighters. They have been given excellent training in the civil war which has been raging for the past several months and the Japanese are likely to be given stiff opposition by the nation once so easily conquered.

CHINESE COMMANDER

Chang Tso Lin, Chinese commander, is rated as one of the greatest soldiers in the Orient. Besides being a strategist of no mean order, he is said to be capable of inspiring his troops, just as the great Napoleon did, so they will stop at nothing in order to achieve victory for their beloved chief.

"THE MARINES HAVE LANDED"

Japanese soldiers of the sea are in Tsinan ready to proceed to the Tsinan front as soon as the Emperor gives the word. And they are but the advance guard for a Japanese division, numbering 18,000, which is being held in Japanese ports to be rushed to China if needed. Other military commands are concentrated at Port Arthur and Dally, about a day's sail from Tsinan, the Japanese-controlled port in Shantung. These are to be moved to the scene of the fighting at a short notice.

—International Newsphoto

CHINA UNITES IN 'WAR' ON JAPAN

London, May 9 (AP)—Chang Tso-Lin, the northern dictator, sent out a telegram to all civilian and military authorities throughout China today, a Rouser dispatch from Peking said, proclaiming a temporary cessation of the war between the north and the south, because of the critical situation which has arisen between Japan and China in Shantung province.

Japs Mobilize 50,000 Troops for China Duty

Tokyo, May 9.—The Japanese War Office is making preparations for the mobilization of 50,000 "shock" troops for service in China, it was learned today.

This was taken to indicate that the government anticipates that the situation in China will not be ended by the Tsinan incident, which has resulted in a virtual state of war between Japan and the Nationalist Chinese army, under the leadership of Gen. Chiang Kai Shek.

Nearly all Americans in the blood-bathed city of Tsinan were believed to be on their way to safety today.

Seventeen Americans, nine men, six women and two children were on a train headed for Tsinan from Tientsin. Four British and one Italian subject and one French citizen also were aboard the train. Japanese and German, however, remained in the war zone.

SHE DARES DEATH

Mrs. Mae Stevens of 14 St. South Boston, manager of a Western Union office in Chauncey st., whose screams put an armed thug to rout when he held her up at gun point. She saved more than \$100 when the man fled.

Three Bandits Slain
Chicago, May 9 (AP)—An unidentified highwayman was shot and killed today in a gun battle with police. He was the third bandit to be slain during 24 hours.

Routs Gun Thug



LOST FLIER'S BODIES

FOUND IN LAKE ERIE
Brentford, Ont., May 9 (AP)—The two bodies of the flier who crashed today with the bodies of the two aviators who, strapped into the cockpit of their plane, fell into Lake Erie Friday afternoon. The dragging operations which were carried on by the tug's crew resulted in the finding of the plane, with the two bodies still strapped in.

There appeared to be little doubt that the flier was John Rosecrans, a Harvard student, and James M. Lacey of Buffalo.

MAID TELLS OF 'OTHER' MANN BALSUIT

Worcester, May 9.—Testimony that Mary A. Hunt, Auburn hotel actress from Auburn, N. Y., was found with a man named Earl Wetherby in a Boston hotel room, was given in her \$10,000 breach of promise suit against John P. Remick, Milford antique dealer, in local court today.

The witness, who appeared for the defense, was Elizabeth Miller, a maid employed at the hotel, who declared the incident occurred between August and December of 1925.

The maid said she opened the door of Miss Hunt's room and saw her with Wetherby. She testified he gave her 50 cents and told her to "keep it under her hat." It was previously brought out that Wetherby occupied the next room.

Miss Miller also testified that in November of the same year she saw Wetherby alone in a room, leaving the room of Miss Hunt.

The actress, also in pajamas, according to the witness, slammed the door when she saw the maid.

Mrs. Maude Allen, an actress, was called by the defense. She testified to being a guest of the same hotel in 1925, at the time Miss Hunt was there. In response to a question the witness said Miss Hunt's general reputation for truth and veracity that year in New York State was unimpaired.

THURST AT JUDGE ASHER

Atty. Parsons asked that Reading be not required to appear until Monday morning or until Dr. Brackett approves of his coming.

Said Chairman James: "The committee cannot grant a continuance and in view of the fact you have witnesses ready to go on we ask you to present them so there will be no delay. Reading's return will not be governed by the committee but by counsel."

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Reading Unable to Testify This Week

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Monday, however, in any event he will not be ready before then.

SPECIAL BRACE FOR READING.
Reading was given a thorough examination, lasting two hours, by Dr. Brackett last evening. The committee was told by Atty. McNamara. The doctor found Reading would be in pain for some time and it would be practically impossible for him to attend the hearing this week. A special brace is being constructed for his back. Now he cannot sit in a chair for more than a half hour at a time.

"As counsel for the investigation," announced Herbert Parker, "I can but repeat what I have said previously, that we can assume no responsibility relative to the appearance of Mr. Reading here. There must be no misunderstanding with respect to our duty. We intend to continue to make a searching and unflinching and relentless inquiry, and we urge that the most careful and considerate regard be given by the committee to all concerned."

DALFOE ASSOCIATES TO PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

The Dalfoe Associates of Roxbury will present their play, "The Last Rehearsal," at the Humboldt Theatre tonight. Proceeds go to the Dalfoe scholarship, awarded annually to the most deserving boy in the Dalfoe organization of four independent clubs. In the cast are Louis Gurevsky, Harry Miller and Louis Rubin.

AND NOW WANTS \$50,000

"He called me his little red head," says actress in her heart balm suit against married man.

TWO MEN SAVED FROM GAS DEATH

Overcome by gas in a trench on Harvard ave., near Commonwealth ave., Alton, two men were rescued by civilians and a police officer today.

The victims, who were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, were Dominick Spellman, 45, New Heath st., Roxbury, and Dennis Moriarty, 37, Grant st., Cambridge.

The rescuers, who were partially overcome, were John J. Foley, superintendent, and Rev. Michael and John Waters, employees of Arthur R. Dorr, Inc., Harvard ave., and Traffic Officer James McCann, who was sent home.

Police applied the prone method of resuscitation on the unconscious men until the arrival of the ambulance.

John Ruane, 42, Walter ave., Brookline, Spellman and Moriarty, employees of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, were working in the trench, out of which was a shallow bay extending under the trolley tracks. The men were tamping a gas main, when suddenly there was a rush of escaping gas, which filled the trench, managed to pull himself to the street before collapsing.

PRINCE KILLED IN CAFE BRAWL; SLAYER HUNTED

New France, May 9 (AP)—A police investigation is under way into the death of Prince Jean Kropotkin, formerly of the Russian Imperial Cavalry, found dead from a fractured skull after a cafe brawl.

ROMANCE NOW ONLY A RELIC
Another pose of Miss Hunt taken at trial of her love suit in Worcester court. She says the Milford antique dealer wrote her ardent missives, which he signed "Daddy." She asserts he begged her to marry him while "down on his bended knees."

JILTED ACTRESS AND PARENTS AT LOVE TRIAL
Miss Hunt is being cheered on in her legal battle against Remick by her mother and father. In the group are Mrs. Morris Elliott, father. Love scenes rivaling those enacted by the defendant's wife is loyally backing his fight against Miss Hunt's charges.

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS WED
Miss Hunt has testified that Remick did not reveal that he was a married man when he carried on his alleged courtship with her.

"I Never Lived With Him

After His Confession"

Wife Says of Whitney



WILL NOT GIVE UP CHILDREN
Mrs. Whitney intends to fight her husband, Harold O. Whitney, Hub clubman, to the last to retain little ones.

MRS. ARTHUR W. WHITNEY
Mother of Harold is expected to testify for her son. She has arrived at Laconia to be ready for the call.

CALM THROUGH IT ALL
Mrs. Frances Clark Whitney, in the double battle for divorce at Laconia, N. H., attacks husband on "forgiveness."

COWS GIVE U. S. 225 BILLION POUNDS OF MILK
Washington, May 9 (INS)—The American cow has no peer in the world as a producer. In 1928 the great cow family served up to the public 225,000,000,000 pounds of milk. There were 345 cows to every 1000 consumers. In 1916, 225 cows to each 1000 consumers produced 80,000,000,000 pounds of milk.

DIVERS STILL SEARCH FOR 18 LOST ON DREDGE
New York, May 9 (INS)—Searching for the bodies of 18 men, divers today were still descending to the submerged dredge, Navarino, in the Narrows, off Staten Island. The sink early Monday after colliding with a freighter. A complete check today placed the number of missing men at 18.

DYING WOMAN'S KIN SOUGHT

Relatives of a woman, dying at the City hospital from auto injuries, were sought today by police and hospital authorities. Nearly \$1000 was found in her possession when she was picked up Sunday afternoon at Tremont st., and Massachusetts ave., following the accident. Traces found on her showed the name of "Bridget Fallon."

OO, BOY, LOVE IS GRAND!



NORMA FINDS THE REAL BEATS REEL
Irving Thalberg, youthful film executive, and his bride, Norma Shearer, as they returned aboard the Majestic to New York from a honeymoon tour abroad.

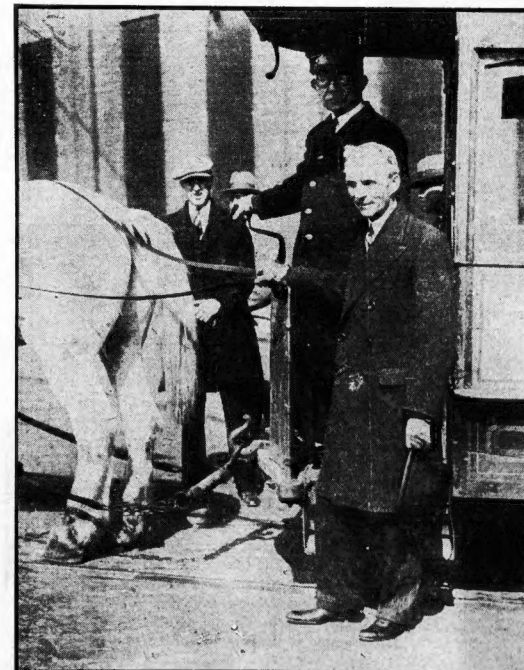
FARMERS ARM IN FIREBUG WAR

Jamestown, N. Y., May 9 (INS)—Armed guards were patrolling farms near the village of Falconer, three miles east of here, today, following activities of a firebug who has terrorized the neighborhood. The ninth barn within the past few weeks was burned last night. Farmers are in constant fear of the loss of barns, livestock and implements. The authorities, with the aid of volunteers, are concentrating every effort to capture the firebug.

Wipe Out Estate of Armuror Paying His Obligations

Chicago, May 9 (INS)—The once great estate of J. Ogden Armour, a few years ago rated as one of the world's second richest men, has been practically wiped out in payment of his postwar debts. Mrs. Armour, widow of the packing king, and her daughter, Mrs. John A. Mitchell, and her relatives have turned over practically the entire estate, and much of their personal fortunes to settle obligations of late head of Armour & Company. Under the artificial Armour & Co. is free to dispose of 1,000,000 shares of Class A stock, held by the company against loans to Mr. Armour. At one time Mr. Armour owned 70 per cent of the \$100,000,000 of common stock in Armour & Co.

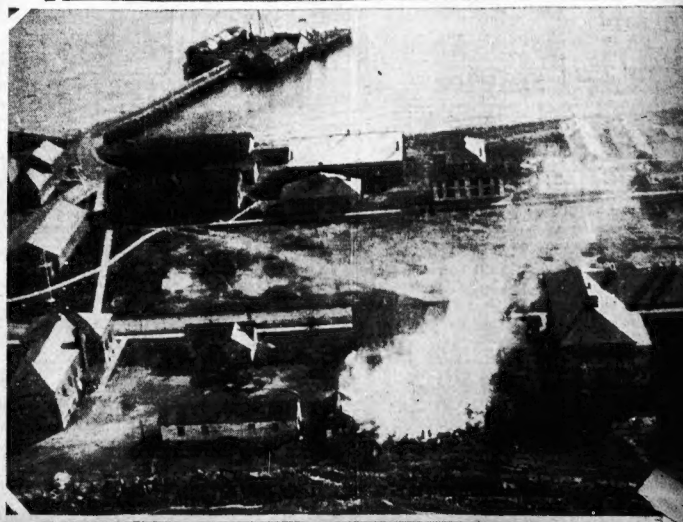
A LITTLE PLAYMATE FOR LIZZIE



FORD PROVES HE CAN DRIVE SOMETHING BESIDES AUTOS
Brooklyn horse-car of 1863 vintage, presented to Henry Ford for his collection of antiquated means of transportation, is shown here driven by Mr. Ford, while James P. Gregory, veteran motorman on the Brooklyn City Railway, who used to drive a horse-car, is shown on the car.

BREMEN FLIERS ARE GREETED IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, May 9—Greeted by the cheers of several hundred spectators the German-Irish aviators in the F-31, sister ship of the Bremen, arrived over the Philadelphia Navy Yard Airport at 11:40 a. m. today. The fliers circled the field several times before attempting a landing. They landed safely at 11:41. The aviators left Curtis Field, N. Y., at 10:40. The trip to this city was the first in their "good will" tour which will extend as far as the middle west. Their last official act in New York was a review of New York's famous old Irish regiment—the Fighting 68th—now known as the 158th Infantry. A crowd estimated at 15,000 persons gathered around the armory for hours waiting for them, with the armory itself jammed to the doors and many holding tickets unable to gain admission. That the fliers will have plenty of time on their tour was indicated when it was learned each has already been presented with five watches and the plans of cities to be visited call for the presentation of additional timepieces. Maj. Flanagan led the end duty on his last full day here of consulting the widow of his uncle, James Flanagan, 69 years old. His uncle, seemingly in good health during the reception for his famous aviator and a participant in some of them, was taken suddenly ill and died yesterday afternoon.



Unusual view from the air of the fire at Ft. Strong that leveled one building and threatened others. Aid was sent from Boston. Fireboat 44 making a fast trip down the harbor. Army officers are probing for cause of \$4000,000.

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1929

PEGGY'S AUTO IS SEIZED

New York, May 9—A sheriff is now in control of a \$10,000 foreign automobile which Peggy Joyce says she owns. It was built to order for her late Randolph Valentino and sold after his death to John T. Locke, broker, who gave it to Peggy. Locke is under indictment for using the mail to defraud. Payments are due on the car.

COTTON FUTURES BILL O. K'D BY COMMITTEE
Washington, May 9 (AP)—The House agricultural committee today approved the Vison bill to regulate futures transactions on cotton exchanges.

AIR VIEW OF HUB FIRE

A so-called "snow motor" being moved from one point to another this morning came in contact with a trolley wire, causing hundreds of passengers through Sullivan st. to be delayed in reaching their places of employment.

bergh's solo flight record when he remained to the air 35 hours, 31 minutes and 35 seconds while trying for a new endurance mark.

Thomas was a graduate of Georgetown University and was studying at the Harvard School of Business Administration at the outbreak of the World War. He enrolled in the army flying school at Kelly field and after finishing his course was made an instructor.

Domino
THE
HOUSEWIFE'S
NAME FOR
**Granulated
Sugar**
American Sugar Refining Company

Mail Orders

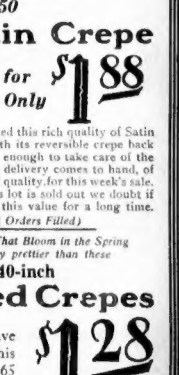
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summer

Summer Week

NEW WEEK
New Colors
Started
in Silk
88¢

Value \$1.29
China, Washable—All
have very like Rajah and
and all kinds of sports
used also for draperies
decorations. 33-inch.
(*Yards Filled*)



a yard

All nature is putting on
couldn't you like to have two
Printed Silk frocks like this
for vacation time and during
ahead of us. These Silks
make it easy.
(Orders Filled)

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needs

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looking Bedspreads, not
so much advertised at less-
h to take the place of

... Rose, Blue, Yellow and
... us last week from a well
... the big eastern cities who
... end of his business.
Mail Orders Filled

\$500,000 FIRE IN N. H. HOTEL

Jefferson, N. H., May 8.—A \$500,000 fire, starting at dawn, leveled the old Washburn Hotel, cottages, an ice house and many other small buildings in the vicinity today.

The burned property was owned by Frazz Shute. Help came from Rochester, Whitefield and Bethlehem joined forces in an effort to keep the flames from spreading over the entire town. The Starr Hotel, another of the White Mountain resorts, caught fire when the blaze leaped across the main street from the Washburn.

32,000,000 WATER SUPPLY BOND ISSUE APPROVED

Executive council today approved an order authorizing the state treasurer to prepare for issue and for sale an issue of bonds totaling \$32,000,000, requested by the Legislature. District Water Supply Commission.

MAYOR WANTS ACTION ON 'L'

Storing lack of legislation on the elevated question, Mayor Nichols today demanded immediate action on rapid transit problems. In a luncheon talk to members of the Governor's Square Association at Hotel Westminister.

"There is no excuse for procrastination of the Legislature without a further effort being made to provide rapid transit for Boston," he said. "The city has expressed its views in the form of a public control bill which is admitted among the bills which have been introduced. I hope the Governor and Legislature can come to some agreement. The Legislature is entitled to the view which he should be in a position to give. I have no doubt it will do so."

"The elevated problem cannot be postponed. Either the bill is accepted or the issue is terminated, and the further status of the road must be determined forthwith."

AMERICAN-ETTES



Odds and Ends

By Masterson



'PEACHES' IN HIS CARD THAPS MISCREANT

New York, May 8.—The New York American says today that papers in a suit for divorce have been served on Robert F. Allen, naming Frances Heenan "Peaches" Browning. Allen is looking agent and busi-ness manager for Mrs. Browning who is now in Philadelphia. Mrs. Allen sailed last week for Europe. In answer to his wife's divorce suit Allen, through counsel, announced he would bring counter action within a day or so.

From Philadelphia, where she is appearing in vaudeville, "Peaches" declared she was ready to sue Mrs. Allen for slander.

When Horatio Nelson of Haven Hill at Charleston, not out to damage the coal trust, the Wallington Buck Co. in Somerset, he should have left his cattle cards at home. Instead, he gave one to a night watchman, who believed he was a "real man."

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Nobile Pictures Flight in Snow

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Vadose in a heavy storm. Just before I gave the order to go I had to find my way out of a serious dilemma, on one hand there was the danger that a storm would attack the ship while at the moorings, while on the other hand there was the risk of a stormy flight over the sea of Barre.

LESSER RISK

We took our chance of having the sea of Barre with the least possible delay. The result has shown how timely was my decision, for even a delay of ten minutes might have made it impossible for us to start from Vadose at all. At 8:34 in the evening the ship having left its moorings, floated into the lee breeze of Varenge Fjord. We were all off with the joy of an impending fight against the Arctic ship.

We felt that that fight was inevitable, although an untried one seemed to belie our forebodings, whilst a few icy wisps of clouds reminded us that in those latitudes it is always daytime in May. Soon we flew on at a speed of 75 meters an hour, ending up to the extreme north point of the little peninsula which entered the sea sides by Tara and Varenge Fjords. Soon we were immersed in the immense pall of a grey mist, both the sea and sky were blotted out, the tall cliffs of the coast were the only points of color in the vast grey wilderness which surrounded us.

The Tara lighthouse was invisible but we were heard when passing over it. The sharp, long wall of its stern warned us to turn northwest, making for Bear's Island.

The first part of our journey was surprisingly smooth after the alarm felt at our departure from Vadose, there was an underlying mystery, greyness was an underlying mystery, greyness was a coming. How far Italy seemed to be from that coffee with

only accessible point on the shore. We came still lower. We saw three men. Three small black dots, they sailed, waving their arms in joyous greeting. Those unknown friends have never seen a flying ship over their lonely island before. We dropped a friendly message of greeting wrapped in an Italian flag.

BRIGHT DAY

I thought then that perhaps henceforth we should not see a brighter day for a month than that. I have discovered my error since reaching Bear's Bay. It was 4 o'clock in the morning when we arrived over Bear's Island, knowing that beyond its limits we should enter a zone of danger. One of the crew remarked: "We are never certain to start but we are always quite certain to arrive."

We had great confidence that we would spend the next night comfortably in our berth on the Citta di Milano, our good headquarters ship, at King's Bay. Yet we thought it well to begin taking some precautions against the severe cold. I donned our furs and we stopped at our sheep alpine trousers. Fortunately the thermometer only registered six degrees centigrade (32 above zero, Fahrenheit). The ice was covered with fresh snow and glistened by the sun forming an immense iridescent mosaic. All colors from all latitudes of the earth seemed merged into this glorious northern picture under certain light.

We were sure to look after the radio station and the meteorological station. Without them navigation would be impossible in the Arctic. Fortunately we saw their little cottages huddled under the snow on the

THROUGH FOG

Now we travel through impenetrable fog while the howling of the wind increases. The ship is violently and perilously tossed and shaken. We all wear our furs. I inquire as to how much petrol we still have on board. I am contemplating the possibility of a forced return trip to Vadose. It is a difficult moment.

Suddenly a snowstorm of incredible force breaks out, catching the ship sideways. We listen to the incessant hammering of the waves on the flexible body of the Italia, which seems to vibrate and walk like a living being while straining every nerve to obey its masters. I am in front of the danger. I give the orders "Against the wind." When the wind is a powerful storm. We see myriads of snowflakes flying away in a double vortex in a contrary direction. The alpine jump, acrobatic and falls into a sharp record of command bring it into line again.

We are in the midst of a Dantesque storm. Through the windows of our ship we see a magnificent simultaneous fury of the elements with mingled feelings of surprise and admiration.

It is 8 o'clock. The thermometer, marks 12 below, centigrade. Now the wind veers around again behind us. We do 120 kilometers an hour. It is severely forbidden on board the Italia to slide to the danger the danger has passed.

But we are not afraid. We are silent and watchful. As we wished to tacitly assure one another of our will to persevere in our journey. Our persistence eventually got its reward.

At 8:45 the Italia begins to shed the side of fog and to pitch and roll so violently. The engine pans if exhausted by the long ordeal and presently the ship takes a steeper course like a stunt freed from fetters. We see the golden mountain tops of Spitzbergen between a clear, misty sky.

The Arctic has given us an unexpected festive greeting. We shout our joy, already can see the friendly colors of Italy flying up the mast of our supply ship, the Citta di Milano and the crew crowding the shore ready to aid us in landing.

Murder at the



She pours the coffee—oh, if across the sunlit table from her, his face were only smiling, gay. Instead, a nameless tension, a silent silence...

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MEYER FREIDMAN WAS HIRED TO TRAIL GORDON

Meyer Friedman, on trial in Suffolk Superior Court, was retained as investigator by the Eastern Shipping Company in an endeavor to determine if George W. Gordon, now awaiting indictment at the Superior Court, was bootlegging, it was learned today.

The testimony was given by Anthony B. Suler, vice-president of the company, shortly before the government rested its case against Friedman and Alex Hessel, charged with forgery, larceny and conspiracy in connection with thefts from the company by Gordon.

Vice-President Suler, under direct examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick Doyle, who started yesterday, said Friedman was brought to the company by President Calvin Austin.

Mr. Doyle said Friedman was a "freelance" investigator in connection with the investigation of Gordon. He said he was hired to investigate Gordon.

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It was also brought out under cross-examination that Gordon spent two months each year away from the Boston office, checking up on accounts of various agents.

Under cross-examination by Atty. Gen. Augustus Connel for Hessel, a witness said Friedman was hired to investigate Gordon to learn if he was bootlegging. The witness said Gordon was not a bootlegger.

Other of COUNCILLOR KENE DIES IN ROXBURY. Mrs. Charles E. Kene, died yesterday at her home, 211 West Roxbury. She was in her 70th year. Funeral services will be held at her home tomorrow.

HOOVER IN TILT AT CAMPAIGN FUND PROBE

Washington, May 9 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation, under the leadership of J. Edgar Hoover, is probing the financial activities of the Republican National Committee in connection with the campaign for the presidency.

The Secretary of Commerce, today, under the call of his friends and a number of states, in ten of which primaries were held.

James W. Good, a former member of the House from Iowa, has charge of the Hoover national organization, the witness said, and George F. Lockwood, former secretary of the Republican National Committee, was connected with it.

"You said you were entered in ten primary states," Chairman Sawyer said. "Those included Ohio and Indiana?"

"Yes, sir. Campaigns were made there."

There was no opposition in California and Oregon, he said. "Are you able to give us the amount of money expended for you in Indiana?" Sawyer then asked.

HOOPER IN ARREST. "No, sir. That is entirely in the hands of the Indiana managers," he replied. "Oscar Pennington can give you that information. Is the man I think you will want to get in touch with?"

At this point Senator Barker took a hand in the questioning. "Did you call a meeting of the manufacturers of champagne in Washington and recommend an increase in prices?" he asked.

"No, sir. Any suggestion that the Department of Commerce recommended any increase in prices in champagne," he said.

Did you recommend an increase of prices of champagne of 15 per cent? Barker pursued.

"I did not and I can say most emphatically, I wonder if the gentleman who is asking me is getting down to dealing in a pretty low type of street slander?"

This accused the use of Senator Barker. He said the questions he was asking had been suggested to him by responsible persons.

RESENTS "IMPLICATION." Chairman Sawyer interrupted to say that it had been reported that the champagne manufacturers had contributed to Mr. Hoover's campaign and that it was for that reason that he permitted the questions to be asked.

Senator Barker asked whether an idea on the part of some men that they might be members of Mr. Hoover's cabinet in the event of his election was to be credited to anything except their own optimism.

"I don't resent your asking that," the secretary said, "but I rather resent the implication."

Reed Campaign Has Cost \$31,196; Receipts \$35,114. Washington, May 9 (AP)—Ed R. Villanova, of Kansas City, treasurer of the campaign organization of Sen. Reed of Missouri, today said that the total receipts of his organization had been \$35,114, and that the expenditures from November 1 to May 2 had been \$31,196.

DeMar--He's Juror Now-- Dashes to Courthouse

Clarence De Mar, veteran Marathon champion, began double duty for Uncle Sam today.

In order to serve on the jury in the criminal session of Middlesex County Superior Court and keep in trim for the Olympics at Amsterdam at the same time, De Mar began running back and forth today to the courthouse from his home in Melrose.

A room in the sheriff's office was assigned to De Mar for the changing of his running logs to street attire.

A large crowd watched the arrival of the Stander school teacher-prince-Marathon-runner-jurymen today.

De Mar will be on jury duty three weeks.

CAMPBELL IN DEATH TRIAL

New York, May 9 (AP)—Cecil Clyde Campbell, former aviator and reformatory superintendent, went on trial today for the murder of his wife, Miss Lois Campbell, who was beaten to death with a hammer in a room here, June 1931.

Campbell was said by police to have confessed he killed his wife in a suicide race.

FISHERMEN RESCUE MAN CROSSING SEA IN ROWBOAT

Lisbon, Portugal, May 9 (AP)—Advisers from Las Palmas in the Canary Islands state that Cecil Clyde Campbell, former aviator and reformatory superintendent, was picked up by fishermen off Las Palmas. Captain Fisher, 25-year-old sailor, left Lisbon on March 28 in a 20-foot boat, but was forced by bad weather to halt at Sagres, the most southeasterly point of Europe, and April 27, when he resumed his trip. The craft is canvas and rubber covered and the captain to row about 2 miles each night.

FIND MISSING MAN DROWNED

The body of a man thought to be that of John P. Casady, Cambridge homicide assassin who disappeared April 15, was found today by fishermen in Long Island Sound, who hoisted it in with a large catch of fish in a net near Shoreham, N. Y.

The name John P. Casady was found on the pocket of the dead man's coat.

JUROR'S WINK AT PRETTY DEFENDANT STOPS TRIAL

Washington, May 9 (AP)—A wink and a smile from a male juror arrested at a comedy skits defendant resulted in a mistrial in police court today.

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LOVE, KISSES IN WHITNEY NOTE

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In you when he has been to her practically for the last two years. Whitney denied misconduct with the letter and said that it was a forgery. Another highlight of the day was the appearance in court of Mrs. Lora Emma Glendon, mother of Harold G. Whitney, mother of Harold G.

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Whitney, who was sent for by his counsel and entered the courtroom in a somber black, ready to testify for her son.

Whitney had finished his testimony and cross-examination and in the interval before his mother arrived Mrs. Lora Emma Glendon of Beacon st., Boston, an old friend of the family, testified.

CONTRADICTS WIFE

"I would call Mr. Whitney almost a perfect father," she declared.

A photograph was introduced during cross-examination of Whitney, showing the same Miss Marie Hersey in a swing. Whitney in earlier testimony had denied his wife's story that he and the Hersey girl were surprised together at a Lake Winnepesaukee summer camp. Letters from two men friends of Whitney were also read, and these referred to several girls—Peggy Adams, Jackie and Peggy Hennessey—shown around because Peggy's costume is slightly abbreviated and some of the Lowell and the Cabots might not like it.

"Bottoms up," "LARRY." The young husband, who is both stung and being used for divorce on grounds of infidelity, and who is battling for custody of his two small children, was asked at length about the prayers he said he taught the little girl and boy.

CONSTANT PRAYER

After saying that he did not get down on his knees himself to pray, but had "a constant prayer in my mind at all times for my little children," he was asked by Col. Stephen S. Jewett, counsel for Mrs. Whitney: "Did you have a prayer on your mind the night you were down with the O'Brien girl?" Whitney answered, "No."

"Your memory must have lapsed with respect to prayer," said the attorney.

"Well, I think my wife's memory had been as good as dead on November 23, the night he surprised her and Lawrence Higgins, back Bay bachelor, another according to his testimony. Col. Jewett answered with a smile: "There can be nothing charged to your wife if you were down there with this woman from some haven in Boston."

"I don't think there are any hidden in Boston," interrupted attorney T. Bushnell, attorney for Whitney. This mention of "the O'Brien girl"

was the first time that the name has appeared in the trial and no explanation was made as to her.

GIRL IN SWING

Whitney was cross-examined by Col. Stephen S. Jewett as the accuser opened.

Q—Just another little picture, Mr. Whitney. Recognize this one? A—Yes, sir.

But, Bushnell objected, saying the photograph had no value in the court.

"This photo only shows that sunset that Whitney knew was sunny, in 1923, of the belated afternoon of getting in a swing," he said, causing a laugh.

Judge Holloway replied was that the photo being shown might have some bearing on the custody of the children. The photograph was admitted.

Q—State who the lady in the swing is? A—Miss Hersey.

Q—And about you a letter. See if you recognize the handwriting. A—Yes, it was a letter to me from Miss Hersey, judging by the writing, although I'm not very familiar with her handwriting.

Atty. Bushnell objected vigorously, saying it had no value as bearing on infidelity charges. It was admitted. The letter was dated May 4, 1926.

Col. Jewett read: "Mrs. Peggy Adams. You don't know how strange it seems to be so far away from you when we have been together practically for the last two months."

"I can't tell you what fun I had with you in Boston and up at the lake. It couldn't have been better. I'm sorry it's over."

HOUSE OPEN

"Mother starts June 6 for Europe and she says she'll leave this house open, and I'll stay here with Ham."

Q—I intend to come East for a vacation and I shall play golf, ride and indulge in a general outdoor life.

"I miss your smiling face, Steven, dear. Please write and tell me all you are doing." (Signed) Marie.

Attorney Bushnell commented, with sarcasm: "It isn't signed 'My ever-loving father' is it? He was making references in letters introduced by Mrs. Whitney to her father, Col. Lawrence Higgins with that ending. Col. Jewett—You don't need to sign

my acknowledgments when you are so near to the person. Judge Matthews—The remarks are interesting but of no value. Please desist.

APOLOGIZED

The attorney apologized to the court. Col. Jewett showed Whitney another letter and asked if the same person wrote it.

"Yes," replied Whitney. The letter was dated May 12, 1926. It was addressed to Lord G. Whitney, Hotel Buckminster, Boston. The attorney read:

"Stephen—Two weeks at home and not a word from you. What is the matter? I was sending all the pictures of our trip in a book to-night and it brought everything back to me, and it seemed you were beside me. I wish you were."

"I wonder what you are doing tonight. The Buckminster with the gang, no doubt. Mother leaves the first of June for Europe and I will keep bachelor quarters all summer. If you should happen to come this way, we might be able to put you up, but very primitively, as we have only one maid here. (The words "happen" and "might" were underlined.)

"Write me what you are doing and when you'll be home. (Signed) Marie."

Showing Whitney another letter, Col. Jewett asked the witness if he recognized it and Whitney said he did, adding that it was from Mr. Torrey.

FROM TORREY

The Mr. Torrey referred to has been previously mentioned as a friend of Whitney who wrote to Whitney, signing himself, "Love and kisses, June Currier." Whitney had explained that the signature was one he himself had used after being in it at a theater.

The letter, dated March 28, 1926, referred to the "dinner wheel at Palm Beach" and mentioned "women." Extracts read were as follows:

"Did you see Peggy Adams at Miami?" Torrey asked at one point of the letter. "I see Prescott Gibson married your girl. What are you going to do about that? How is Jackie's dance for you now or ever see her?"

"The advantages of being poor, old and decrepit and also living a quiet life in the country. Do, for God's sake, drop me a line. Love and kisses to Sidney."

Q—How old would you say Mr. Torrey was in 1926? A—I think 55 or 56.

Q—Do you play golf yourself, Mr. Whitney? A—Yes, sir, but very little.

Q—Do you recall going on a sporting or hunting trip to Canada recently? A—Yes, sir, this very fall, last October or November, I think.

Q—Who accompanied you, please? A—A man named Colin Barker and his son and another man.

Q—How long were you gone? A—About three weeks.

Q—Mrs. Whitney was then living at the West Hill Hill house in Boston? A—I presume so.

LEFT WIFE

Q—She didn't accompany you on this trip? A—No, I was after I left her and was living with my mother.

Q—You didn't know from your mother or anyone else that she was not living at West Hill Hill? A—No, I didn't keep in touch with my wife. I did with my mother.

Q—You were saying that you taught your little children to say their prayers? You were away a good deal, weren't you? A—Yes.

Q—Frequently if they recited at somebody's house to say their prayers it was somebody else's house than yours, wasn't it? A—Yes, sir.

Q—At the mother's house? A—Not necessarily, they often said them with the nurse.

Q—What prayer did you teach them? Q—Now I lay me down to sleep? A—No, sir, not that prayer.

Q—That's a very familiar prayer in this part of the country. What prayer did you teach them? A—"The Lord's Prayer."

Q—So the prayer you taught them was not the little children's prayer I referred to? A—No, I taught them the prayer I learned as a child in the Episcopal Church when I attended.

Q—You went to the Episcopal Church, which you said I will agree is a very high grade church. A—Yes, sir.

LORD'S PRAYER

Q—What did you teach them in the Lord's Prayer, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," or "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us"? A—Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us.

Q—Did you, when away from home, ever get down on your knees and ask God's help and protection for the two little children and wife you left while away? A—No, I did not get down on my knees and say prayers, but I have a constant

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ACTRESS FAILS TO WED BARON **B.-M. IN REVEREND STATION FIGHT**

New York, May 9 (NS)—Winifred
Opposition to the petition of the

1977, actress Kim will single to today, despite the fact she is now married Baron George Mario Rubini, of Naples, at the Little Church Around the Corner, yesterday afternoon.

No one seems to know just what happened. Winifred and the baron took out a marriage license Monday, and the ceremony was held Tuesday. Then the newspapers printed several stories that the baron had been offered several million dollars to marry any lady who would be making her a baroness, for \$100,000.

Revere Chamber of Commerce for a while, and the location of the Revere station of the Boston & Maine Railroad was expressed by official of the road at a hearing today before the public utilities commission.

Former Justice Andrew Conaway said the station should be relocated at the junction of Kimball ave. and the street in the heart of the growing residential section.

He said the station pad, estimated it would cost \$70,000, could be built with the witness of the petitioners.

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..... 2 for \$1	Misses' and Girls' Crepe Pajamas....\$1
each.	White and colored.
..... 2 for \$1	Children's Princess Slips..... 2 for \$1
..... Each \$1	Hamburg trimmed.
..... \$1	Girls' and Misses' Gowns.....\$1
..... 2 for \$1	Lace and Hamburg trimmed.
..... \$1	Children's Nainsook Bloomers. 2 for \$1
..... 2 for \$1	Hamburg trimmed.
..... \$1	Girls' and Misses' Princess Slips.....\$1
..... 2 for \$1	Nainsook. Lace trimmed.
..... \$1	All Wool Pajamas, 54-inch..... Yard \$1
..... \$1	Machine made. All colors.
..... \$1	ALL NEW! B.C.

All Wool Crepes, 36-inch.....Yard \$1
Sponged and shrunk, large color range.

3	for \$1	Boys' and Youths' Tennis Shoes... \$1 brown or white, sizes 11 to 12, small order filled.
3	for \$1	Misses' Kid Boudoir Slippers... \$1 brown or white, filled with wool and hosiery, sizes 4 to 7, small order filled.
3	for \$1	Women's Smocks... \$1 colored, 10 to 12½ by 16½, with contrasting trim and all accessories, long pasties, small order filled.
3	for \$1	Dotted Silk Muslin... \$1 pink and white, pattern, 5½ yards for \$1, 10½ yards for \$2, small order filled.
3	for \$1	Rayon and Cotton Broadcloth, 3 yds. for \$1 brown or white, 36" wide, 100% cotton, 100% rayon, 25 yards or more, small order filled.
3	for \$1	Boys' Broadway Blouses... \$1 brown or white, 10 to 14½, 100% cotton, 100% rayon, 25 yards or more, small order filled.
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3	for \$1	Boys' Bandetto Brassieres... \$1 brown or white, 10 to 14½, 100% cotton, 100% rayon, 25 yards or more, small order filled.
3	for \$1	Misses' Corsettes... \$1 brown or white, 10 to 14½, 100% cotton, 100% rayon, 25 yards or more, small order filled.
3	for \$1	Children's Cotton Underwaists... \$1 brown or white, 10 to 14½, 100% cotton, 100% rayon, 25 yards or more, small order filled.

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By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

HAND NO. 132

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♦ 72	♣ 712
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TIE HAND

♠ 764	♥ 7853
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♠ 75	♥ 7853
♦ 72	♣ 712
♠ 75	♥ 7853
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♦ 72	♣ 712

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 131

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♦ 72	♣ 712
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♦ 72	♣ 712
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The Correct Bidding and Play

(Simplified card shows lead to south trick)

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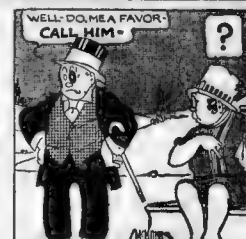
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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Requests a Favor

By George McManus



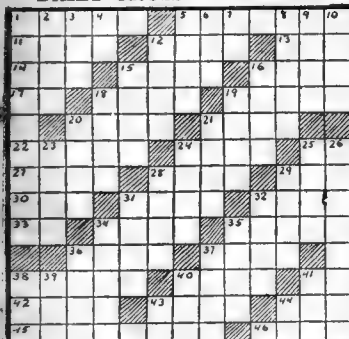
GOOD TIME GUY

A Trick That Backfired

By Frank Smiley



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Who wrote "When We Were Very Young"?
- 2-What author has written the following books: "Dorval and Son," "Kitty," "Domestic"?
- 3-Object of worship.
- 4-Who wrote "Rosaud"?
- 5-Who is Postmaster General?
- 6-Small bay.
- 7-What Rhineland basin has been under the administration of the League of Nations Commission since 1919?
- 8-What is the chemical symbol for sodium?
- 9-What British poet said: "Hope springs eternal in the human breast"?
- 10-Who is America's leading woman tennis player?
- 11-Simple.
- 12-Who wrote the "Elegy in a Country Churchyard"?
- 13-What former dean of the Columbia University Law School resigned to become a Supreme Court Justice?
- 14-Vern.
- 15-Surface marks (abbr.).
- 16-Geometrical and trade center in Morocco.
- 17-Oven for burning bricks.
- 18-Snake.
- 19-Convert hides into leather.
- 20-Division of hair.
- 21-Who killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel?
- 22-Affirmative.
- 23-Who wrote "The Man Without a Country"?
- 24-Postpone.
- 25-Short for Peter.
- 26-Soothie to rest.
- 27-Ancient Roman magistracy.
- 28-What is named extensively in Pennsylvania?
- 29-Which is the Kuytenga State (abbr.)?
- 30-River in N. E. France.
- 31-Who was the first King of Israel?
- 32-Male offspring.
- 33-What was the writer Thomas by nationality?
- 34-What American army surgeon demonstrated the transmission of yellow fever by mosquitoes?
- 35-What is Lindbergh's native State?
- 36-Conception.
- 37-Bellow of cattle.
- 38-New Labrador (abbr.).
- 39-What bird symbolizes peace?
- 40-Organ of vision.
- 41-French and Latin cognate.
- 42-Lion.

VERTICAL

- 1-The geographical outline of what country resembles a boot?
- 2-Meat's name.
- 3-Spoke-nosed fish.
- 4-Who wrote "The Prisoners of Zenda"?
- 5-Heart of center of anything.
- 6-Of what country is Bangkok the capital?
- 7-What English Quaker founded one of the original thirteen colonies?
- 8-Small bird.
- 9-Lament.
- 10-What was discovered in California in 1848?
- 11-Platter.
- 12-Hoop.
- 13-North American rail.
- 14-What colony was founded by Cecil Calvert, Lord Baltimore?
- 15-Kind of headless cabbage.
- 16-What aristocrat is given to Englishmen (fill in the missing word)? "Jab"?
- 17-Snake, as a hide.
- 18-Who invented the telephone?
- 19-Who was the cause of the Trojan War?
- 20-Doubt.
- 21-What Italian city is noted for its leaning tower?
- 22-Making a great noise.
- 23-Who is the Greek goddess of dawn, equivalent to the Roman goddess Aurora?
- 24-Infection.
- 25-Vehicle.
- 26-What American poet wrote "Anasab Law"?
- 27-With what continent (abbr.) are the following connected: Simon Bolivar, Andes?
- 28-What is the chemical symbol for selenium?

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

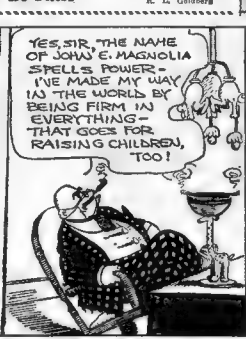
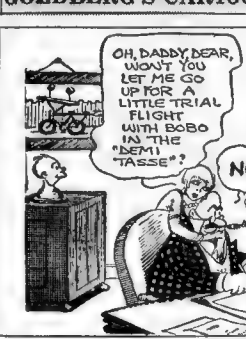
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They Have a Book

By Percy Crosby



3—Keeping everlastily at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our

- 4-Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
- 5-Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
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